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## The Dress Goods Store will Offer Some Especially Good Bargains To-Day.

Among them are some odd lots that we wish to close out quicklyhence the reduced prices.

The kind of goods and the quantities of them are given briefly

Reseda Green Homespun, 50 Inches

One piece Gray Plaid, all wool, 42 wide, originally 75c yard, now

originally \$1.25 a yard, now 590 yard. One piece Blue Striped Mohair, a regular 50c grade, for 39c yard. Four pieces of Plisse Silk, Old Rose, Reseda, Garnot and Corn, originally

590 yard, now 390 yard. Three pieces Striped Printed Warp Fancies, originally \$1.25 yard, now

### 25 and 35c Laundry Bags For 19c.

On Sale in Art Department

Closing out a lot left over from summer.

Striped Art Ticking and Denim in all colors.

Several sizes-all neatly made. 19c is merely a nominal

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### Social and Personal

mes E. Cannon, of this city. The docmin in a letter written to The Times-Dismin has tetre written to The Times-Dismin to Mrs. Cannon's herole efforts to
vere her drowning companions, there is
ily one thing to add, viz: The other
bung lady whose name was not known
as my own daughter, Miss Name and
has my own daughter, Miss Name and
has my own daughter, Miss Name and
reckenridge's, but a companion of visitor
ith Mrs. Cannon and Miss Emma Breckridge, at "Prospect," the home of Mrs.
lile Lewis, near Fineastle.
In making this additions statement, I
so in order to give an an opportunity
emphasize the more an opportunity
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of also to express the gratitude and esem in which we had Mrs. Cannon. She
is been kness a lovely character and
reckenridge, who depraing.
In conclusion it is no detraction from
irs. Cannon to give due praise to Mise
imma Breckenridge, who jeopardized her
we life in trying to save that or my
aughter.

### Prospective Weddings.

disposition. The groom-to-be is a popular and prosperous young business man of Baltimore. After October 18th, the couple will be at home to their friends in Baltimore.

### Dawson-Taylor,

Cards have been received by friends in Richmond announcing the marriage of Mr. Marion Lindsay Dewson and Miss Alice Taylor.

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The ceremony was performed Tuesday. September 8th, at "Holmehold," Nuttall-burg, W. Va., and will be noted with interest here, where Mr. Dawson formery lived, and where his brother, Mr. Luther Dawson, has his home. The groom was very popular while in Richmonu. He was a member of Governor Tyler's staff, chairman of the City Democratic Committee, and a brilllant graduate in Paw of Richmond College.

He went West when he first left Richmond, but finally settled to the practice of law in New York city. For some time he has been counsel for an important mining corporation in West Virginia.

Mr. Robert L. Bubank and Miss Lettle M. Duke were quietly married last night at 9 o'clock in the purlor of the Rev Clarence P. Stealey, pastor of Broaddus-Memorial Church. They will reside at No. 503 North Twenty-seventh Street.

### Personal Mention.

Miss Harriot Tallaterro, who lately re-turned from Paris, where she studied art for several years, is now at "Burgh Vestra" in Gioucester county. Here the is engaged in painting the portraits of Judge and Mrs. Beverly R. Wellford, of Richmond. Mrs. Wellford is an aunt of Miss Tallaterro, whose work hung in the Paris saion last spring, attracted very favorable mention from eminent French srt critics.

The many Richmond friends of Mr. Albert B. Bolling, the son of Mr. Bartlett Bolling, and the hepped of Miss Anna Bolling, will be proposed to hear that he has secured to the second of the second processor Feacock's school, Atlanta, Ga., and has already entered upon his duties there.

### FINED FOR BEATING TWO HIDELESS MULES

Lizzle Bennett Went to Jail for Six Months for Stealing.

'Squire Graves had a long docket, but a there was no matines or band, he idn't care, and braced himself to the

ordeal.

The case of R. E. Harris was called and the man was turned over to the United States authorities. Harris is charged with selling had 25-cent skinplasters, which he denies.

Hob Tinsley paid \$10 for beating two mules he was driving for another man. Lillian Russell, a gay, young creature, was assessed \$2.50 for being drunk and described the street.

treet.

Lizzie Bennett, a house girl, was sent Lizzie Bennett, a house girl, was sent town for six menths for taking 320 beonging to her employer, and the charge of Aniong a let of anderwerr from lettle Fields will be heard to-day. Mary King, for being disorderly and assaulting Annie Henderson, was charged



fit. They were a little bit too small, but we squeezed our nose into them, and we started out in great shape. However, we hope to get them back before the Bijou season closes.

### DAILY FASHION HINTS

elaborate gown is desired, the seams might be inset with lace insertion or outlined with braid. The design is suitable for all wash materials, for any of the light woollen stuffs that are in vogue for house wear.



No. 6,048-Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40,

On receipt of 10 cents this pattern will be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO., 78 Fifth Avenue, New York. When ordering please do not fall to mention number. to mention number.

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## PERIL ISLAND.

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CHAPTER XXII.
Gold and death are linked together, Like sunshine's gold and stormy weather.

Leckburn had returned from hoisting

knocked out of our sails like this," growled Hector.

They were all pleased that the men had returned so promptly after their spell ashore. Notices were posted up that anyone supplying the deserters with food or amminition would be guilty of an act of muthly against the captain, where and officers of the good ship Silver Star, and would be dealt with as a mutineer. It was plain to all that Lord Leckburn would have no nonsense.

A glorious panorama was unfolded as the yacht steamed seaward. They gave Shark's Gate and the Cauldron a wide berth, but they could hear the roar and lash of the seething whirlpool within, and see through their glasses the tossing spray smoking steadily. It rose like a great brown and green cone, brown above and green below. From Brimstone Hill to the Splike the shore was sandy, and beyond the beach the country was draped in dense foliage. In the distance a ridge of bleak hill rose, These were the Inky Mountains.

days. It was Ruby's duty to the man's wants. The negro and entered the saloon with a

clive, Leekburn, Burnand and Clive, Leekburn, Burnand and Shared a tent pitched under the Hoof.

"Now, boys," sald Leekburn, as he rolled his blanket round him, "we'll make the treasure at daybreak."

"Am I hot or cold?" cried Clive, remembering the child's game of hide-and-

Hoof. "Found!"
They ran towards him, shouting questions. He pointed down. The gull had perched on a broken pole that jutted outwards from the cliff, forty feet helow. "Can—can it have come there by accident?" gasped Bernand, shakily. "That we have to find out," answered

Leckburn. "Some one must go down. We have to get a rope."

Hector fied. Brilliant runner as he was he expelled himself, but to the thrilled and excited treasure-hunters he seemed about an eternity. He returned, blowning like a porpoise, with a mallet, a coil of rope and an Iron bar.

"You'd better make the trip, Clive," said Leckburn, "and Hector can go after you when he gets his wind."

The rope was looped at the end. Cive slipped his foot into the rope, and, giving it a hitch round the deeply-sunk bar, Leckburn logan to pay out. Lying on their chests, they watched the baronst swing downwards.

"Standy." he shouted.

He was dangling beside the broken pole. Hearts beat loudly as they waited for the important verdict.

"Hurrahl it has been put here. No man-apes about this."

Burnand burst into a fit of wild laughter. Leckburn glanced at the first officer. His checks were flushed and his eyes were unnaturally brilliant. It was easy to see that Burnand had the gold fover badly.

Clive saw the pole had been carefully let into the cliff. It was supported by wooden stays and broad strips of lead. Half of it had been torn away either by a gale or a fall of stones from above. Its jagged end pointed along a narrow ledge of rock. The path was lost by a jutting spur. Clive pulled himself inwards by clutching the pole, and gained the ledge. As cool and thoughtful as ever, he made the rope fast.

"To the left of flagpole on Hoof!" he muttored. "Left it is."

Clive moved cantiously along the ledge. A stip would have hurled him

Clive had hurled his valuable hunting

'What's the matter?

mained. Unless Clive had bungled, mained. Unless Cit's had bungled, the secret must be hidden there. They panted like men who had run a long and trying race. Burnand felt the strain most. He was like a gambler who had staked all on a card. The fifth stone was removed, the sixth, seventh, eighth,

ninth.

Nothing!
Only one remained.
"Pick it up." said Burnand, hoarsely.
"You," said Hector.
"I'm—I'm too shaky."
Clive knelt down and worked his fingers under the stone. It was a very heavy one. He worked it to and fro to loosen it, and then tugged it out. A shout came from Hector. A snum'-box lay in the cavity, and he made a clutch at it, but Clive had him by the throat. "Don't touch it; don't touch it." screamed the baronet. "If you move it an eighth of an inch we'll lose all."

He relaxed his grip. Hector leant against the cliff and wiped his face. Hodding the box firmly down in its original nosition, Clive opened the lid. The box contained a single coin—a George III. guinea.

III. guinea.

The head was uppermost, the face looking straight into the interior of the cave. And Clivo Drayton understood now what Juan Gaskara meant when he "Hedds points straight at four hun-

"Boom!"

They started at the deep, rumbling note and turned. A pun of smoke hung over the bay, and a Union Jack fluttered half-mast high on the Silver Star, Silas Figg was dead!

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

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### WILL BE HOT IN OLD NINETEENTH

### Legislative Primaries in Amherst and Nelson To-

will be held to-morrow and the battle

On account of the candidacy of forme House in Amherst, the contest there is o more widespread public interest that nearly every Democratic vote in the pponent is Dr. Don Scott, a popular

dates for nearly all the officers to be

light

He's the same old Happy. In th

# THE CHESTERFIELD

### Mr. T. A. Miller Leases Excellent Room for that Purpose

class drug stores in this city, has been given the lease of a handsome room under the first floor proper of the huge apartment house, and just as soon as possible he will fit it up handsomely and stock it with a high grade of drugs and the usual patented preparations.

Mr. Miller said last evening that he would have there a store about as large as his Jefferson Hotel store, and he intended to make it a pretty one. The room he will have is at the front of the building, and will have entrances on both Franklin and Shafer Streets. The room was promised to the lessees of apartments October 1st, and the general and sub-contractors are pushing the work as rapidly as possible. Already some of the interior work has been done at night, and next week a regular night force will relieve the day men, and throughout the twenty-four hours the finishing touches will be put on. The lessees are pushing the owners to get in on time. Many prominent families will have apartments there and they want to get in and get "straight" before the Horse Show, so as to have their out-of-town frends visit them there. The third floor is practically completed.

The Mountcastle Hardware Company has been incorporated with the following officers: Mr. G. Burton Mountcastle, president; E. M. Long, vice-president, and Howard J. Baldwin, secretary and treasurer. This firm does business at No. 3 Fast Broad.



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### ONE MAN KILLED AND EIGHT HURT

A Physician is Caught in His Office and Smothered

to Death.

Dr. WILLIAM H. SMITH.

Among the injured were:
Assistant Chief Joseph Weaver, scalp
wound and fracture.

wound and fracture.
Captain Robert Burke, spine injured.
George Ferris, rib broken and injured internally.
Samuel McHenry, injured internally.
Dr. Smith was in his office and was caught by a falling wall. He was terribly brulsed, and was smothered before his body could be extricated. S. S. Wharton, who was with Dr. Smith was slightly intured.

## ANIMAL STORIES BOYS AND GIRLS

The Wail of the Pike Shad. in turning out a fish that is part shad and part pike.—Dally Paper.) "I don't like this fish commission, And I want to leave the place; don't like my mixed condition I'm ashamed to show my face

"When I came here as a freshman, They all said I was a shad,
But they tried experimenting,
And the mix-up makes me mad."



I WANT TO LEAVE THE PLACE.
"For they say I've gotten grafted,
And that part of me is pike,
Still another says I'm pike-perch—
They just make us what they like.

"I am proud of shad ancestors, Running back for many years, And the fact that I'm now half pike, Drives me into bitter tears,

"Shad the hook have always hated, Do you think now that I might forget all about shad training, And the pike part of me bite?

## NOTICE.

and South Carolina. Very respectfully,

### At the Academy.

He's the same old Happy. In the supporting company one notices many new faces. So far as the result is concerned, however, the changes neither weaken nor strengthen the cast.

Hilly Ward, as Happy, is undenlably good. That he is throw into the title role does not mean that he completely overshadows several other male members of the company. Edward Mathews, John Frice and Fred. Law do very creditable work, angith's sudlence was surprisingly

work.
Last night's audience was surprisingly burge, that, too, in the face of the close, warm evening, and despite a rival bill at the other playshouse likely to attract the same description of crowd.
To-night's performance will close the engagement.

The Bilou.

# DRUG STORE AT

in Big Apartment House. The Chesterfield Flats are to have a drug

store. Mr. T. A. Miller, the well known pharmacist, who already has three firstclass drug stores in this city, has been given the lease of a handsome room un-

"When I leave the Fish Commission Will I swim the Delaware, Or will I be shipped with pike fish, To dodge sportsmen everywhere?

"Well, there's no use in complaining, We can't have our every wish.

And I thank the Fish Commission
That I'm not three-fifths catish."

HENRY LIPFINCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Angustus Murdock and their son, Mr. William Murdock, who have been visiting the Rey. J. Ryland Murdock, of the First Bablist Church, Winchester, Va., have returned to Richmond. Mrs. Murdock and her son will go to Trinidad, Col., this winter for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. Clarence H. Urner and the Misses Urner have returned from a visit to Mrs. E. S. Conrad, of New Market, Vu.

Mr. John Drake, the son of Mr. James

Mr. A. D. Wauchope, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in New Market, will be at Union Theological Seminary for the coming year.

Mrs., Gordon Wallace and children are spending September with Mrs. Bettle Jordon Wallace, of Princess Anne Street, Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. W. J. Johnson, who spent the summer at Hot Springs, will return to Richmond in October. Mrs. Peyton Grymes, who t mmered at Centralla, is paying a short visit to rela-tives at Winterpock, Va., where Mrs. Rob-ert Page Grymes is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henley.

Mrs. Josephine Trevillian and Mrs. Hill Montague and family, who have been summering at General Hill's in Scotts-ville, are at home again. Mrs. J. C. Hagan and family spent a delightful summer near Kesswick, in Albemarie county. Mrs. Hagan remained over for the Albemarie Horse Show.

The Rov. S. R. Maxwell is visiting friends in Richmond. Mrs. Frank S. Woodson and her daughter, little Miss Frances Woodson, are the guests of friends in Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris have returned from Bon Air and will spend the winter in Richmond.

Mrs. Garrett Trice and her sister, Mrs. Hillyer, came down from Prederick Hall, Louisa county, Wednesday to consult a physician in regard to Mrs. Trice's health. While here they are at Murphy's Hotel. LAUNCHING OF CRUISER MARY

LAND.

Newport News. Va., Saturday, September 12th: \$1.00 Round Trip, via C. & O. Route. For the launching of the cruiser Maryland at Newport News, Va., Saturday, September 12th, the Chesapeake and Ohlo will have special excursion train to leave Richmond 5:15 A. M. for Newport News; returning, train will start from Old Point at 6:30 P. M., and Newport News 7:00 P. M. same date.

d. Same dute, \$1.00 round-trip, No intermediate stops, Special holiday in the Shipyard City,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Thithing

\$1.00 round trip to Newport News To morrow, via Chesapeake and Ohio, Launching of the Maryland, Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Of Chart Helichers.

Launching and Tournament at Newport News to-morrow. \$1.00 round trip via Chesapeake and Ohio. Leave 9:15 A. M.

They met in solemn conclave after

ports, but those doled out at sea are of a cheaper and inferior kind. Common sallors do not wear dainty thin-soled boots. The fire, the match, the hauling down of the fing, and the mysterious footprints on the white sand of Shrappel Bay told conclusively of an inhabitant over and above themselves.

"I put it at this," said Leckburn. "There is a vessel somewhere, and the man belongs to one of the Antartic expeditions. I only hope it's the British one. Professor Falloway is a very good man. If it's the Italian one, there may be a row. Let us go and see."

"It seems ginastiy to have the wind knocked out of our sails like this," growled Heetor.

They were all pleased that the mon

down again, Ned," said Clive, he second time the Union Jack an hauled down!

"Am I hot or cold?" Gried his normembering the child's game of hide-and-seek.

"Don't be a chump," said his lord-ship. "Spread out and look for the remains of a flagpole."

They scattered in different directions. The ground was choked with dank grass, thorny brambles, spiked actus, spinifex, gorse and vines. They had all brought sticks with bent handles, and they began to pull ashie the undergrowth.

Up and down they wont, nosing and ferreting, but all without result. Juan's flagpole could not have decayed sufficiently in the time to leave no trace behind. His instructions were to "Pull down the stones with care." Where were the stones with care." Where were the stones? There was no med as a pebble.

Clive was certain there was no mistake. The instructions were definite, brief and plain, and plainer still for Hector's method of writing them down under six heads:

(1) Anchor in Shrapnell Baye.

(2) Bewalr Shark, his Gate, and the Cauldron.

Cauldron.
(3) To the left flagpole on Hoof.
(4) Pull down stones with care.
(5) Hedde points straight at four hun-

(5) Hedde points straight at four hundred payees.

(6) Digge here and you shall finde. But the essential clues to the discovery of the treasure were lacking—the finspole and the stones. Again they searched the Hoof from end to end. It was another fruitless quest. "There'll be a row with the men," growled Leckburn. "Don't give it up, hoys. Bent about again."

His bootlace had become untied. He bent down to fasten it as he stood on the very brink of the cliff. A gull came daupling along below him, and rested on something. It was not on the cliff on a jutting erag, for he could see the clear blue water below. His volce, lond, excited and exultant, rang across the "Found!"

Clive moved cantiously along the edge. A slip would have hurled him lown, a lifeless and shapeless mass, on

Nothing!

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

haps a Life Saved.

"A short time ago I was taken with a violent attack of diarrhoea, and believe I would have died if I had not gotten relief," says John J. Patton, a leading cittzen of Patton, Ala. "A friend recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhoea Romedy. I hought a twenty-five cent bottle, and after taking tree doses of it was entirely cured. I consider it the best remedy in the world for bowel complaints." For sale by all druggists,

